MUD AND MARBLE.

it is the labor committee. The clerk of the committee is the same towards it that the matter as a huge joke. This will prob-Sam Wood is to the judiciary committee. ably end the agitation on this subject, for His name is Morrison-a big, burly black-smith bailing from Wyandotte county. He occasionally gets too many spiritsnot of a medium's species-abourd and talks garrulously and indiscreetly. Still it is positively asserted that he runs the labor committee entirely. The other night he attacked Elder on his attitude on the payment of tailroad employes' wages weekly, determining that he should have worked for it. He used all his select billingsgate on the old man from Franklin. and received in turn similar metal. He threatened to estracise Elder from the Alliance to which, of course, the speaker

But more to the point. The labor com mittee is composed of men not particularly very dead bill, as the legislature will not distinguished for brain in any quantities. This is shown by the fact that while Mor-timent in the senate grows stronger against rison himself is not very well equipped in the passing of any financial legislation, this line, he has enough to manage these. A railroad employe who has been in To- Indeed, this matter of financial legislation peka recently acting as chairman of a has been made the subject of a senate grievance committee of railroad employes secret cancus, and the course of the se ate was relating his experience yesterday. He has been determined on after a most caresaid when a bill mine up for consideration in the committee, Cierk Morrison would arise and say: "Gentlemen, this bill is a very righteens one to the laboring man, and I feel sure that every man of this committee will vote for it." Not a dissenting voice is heard; not one man protests or the committee If on the other hand Morrison says may, the bill is killed forthwith. the laborer is to expect equity and justice.

provisions of which are a veritable curi-esity. It provides that five railroad comthe salaries of all the officers of the railroads in Kansas and all the wages of the employes. It provides also that no officer's him sing, like the Salvation Army, salary, from the president down, shall exceed \$5,000. It provides that no railroad employe shall work over sixteen consecutive hours, and presents as a penalty for the violation thereof, a fine of not less. He supposed this was going to be a than \$10 nor more than \$100 for the viointer, or any man under his charge; and it makes each man of the train crew who is: aparty to the violation a subject of spe time. There was more laughing and cial penalty. It also fixes a penalty fro levity at this time than there has been the railroad that will allow any of its men to work longer than sixteen consecutive sioners in a paper of considerable circulation at specified times,

Under this act, if the engine breaks down, the train crew must suspend work would of necessity block the whole system | bill is and endanger life and property. Notwithstanding the palpable ridic-ulousness of such a law, John Davis, the Alliance congressman is publicly known to be the author of it. Of course neither the railroads nor their employes desire any such enactment. A railroad employes' committee was to appear before the labor committee to argue against this one evening last week, but lorrison, who is almost always on the alert for the benefit of the laboring man, slipped around and got the committee together, and before the railroad committee APPORTIONMENT.

The congressional and legislative apportionments will have to be decided upon which is not without credence, that the senate will refuse point blank to act upon any of the house's legislative apportion ments. If this is so, there is little nee to comment on the possibilities of what Fair weather, decidedly colder. might be if it could be. There is every the very action mentioned towards the Alliance's apportionment schemes.

Notwithstanding the dark prospect for anything definite in legislative apportionments, the congressional redistricting conclusion before the gavel shall fall before the final adjournment. A special committee has been appointed in the house to look after this congressional apportion. winds, becoming variable cooler in south

Everly has introduced a bill which tion. creates a new district called the Seventh. It includes Butler, Cowley, Harvey, Kingman, McPherson, Reno, Rice and Sumner, with a total population of 181,071. Through a clerical error or the ignorance of the centage of women among the middle and drafter of the bi I. Sedgwick county is left upper classes who retire early is alarmentirely out. If it was intended to put it In the new district, which is probable with its 43,400 people, it would raise the population of the new district to over 225,000 people, far above the average population which is the proper end to be aimed at in this matter. There are several other objections to the bill, and it will not be acted upon in its present shape. Another bill of more perfection and satisfaction, will be introduced soon. It makes the following

Pirst-Doniphan, Brown, Nemalia, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Atchison, Leaven-worth, Jefferson, Jackson-population

Second-Bourbon, Douglas, Franklin, ohnson, Liun, Miama, Wyandotte-popu-

Third-Cherokee, Crawford, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho, Wilson, Allen, An-

derson, Woodson-population 178,000. Fourth-Butler, Chantauqua, Cowley, Elk, Harvey, Sedgwick, Summer-popula

Fifth-Class, Coffey, Greenwood, Lyon, Marion, Morris, Osage, Shaware, Wa-Sixth-Clay Cloud, Geary, Dickleson

Ottawa, Republic, Riley, Saline, Washington, McPherson-population 181,000 Seventh-Same as present Sixth, excepting Lincoln and Elisworth counties.

Eighth-Same as present Sevento, ex cepting Harvey, Sedgwark, McPherson,

The bill makes the new district the Fourth, and, as a reference to the map will show, the most compact and symmet-

rical in the same.

SENATE NOTES. Special Dispatch to Die Batte Barte.

objects sought to be attained by a delegation now here to secure legislation atomic the line of retrenchment is the nimin on of the office of sinte oil inspector, claiming that the office is a mucless one. With this with Senator Murdock, the author of the bill which provides for abolishing the office of state oil impector. Senator Bentley was also consulted in reference to his be-

The delegation spoke in no succertain terms on the question of female suffrage. passed the house, they fear it will pass the It may, however, be very safely said, that female suffrage will not pass the senate. The sentiment of the senate is Now that Mrs. Diggs has left town for Washington, D. C., comparative quiet on the mountain. - New York Louiser

the woman suffrage question will be restored. Both Mrs. Diggs and Mrs. Johns have canvassed this question in the senate, and have given the matter up in disgust. They found five of the senators in favor of suffrage for women. The others treated this session.

The senate, beyond all question, is op posed to any financial legislation. The last thing Friday, before adjourning for the trip to St. Louis, on motion of Senator ler's bill allowing the court to set aside sheriffs' sales for inadequacy of considera tion, was taken from the table and made a special order for April 1. It is said that Judge Doster was really the author of this bill, which, if passed, might lead to endless litigation. At any rate, investors feared the effect of the bill; borrowers feared its effects, and, after passing the bill and sending the same to the house, the senate recalled the bill, and it is now a be in session on April I. Each day the sen

HOUSE.

Toreka, Kan, Feb. 21.-"Dunkin of Pumpkin" distinguished himself again Friday afternoon. The bill for appropriating \$1,500 for Professor Snow to carry or offers a slight amendment, the edict has his experiments in killing off the chinchgone forth-the clerk has spoken; the bill, | bugs and the construction of a laboratory however foolish and naconstitutional, is for that purpose was up. Duncan arose recommended for passage unanimously by in a frenzy and branded it as another steal. He said if the thing was to be carried out, why not give them a detailed itemized This is the style of committee from which | account of the thing. Why not put down, *\$500 for giving one healthy chinch-bug one They press help on him timt he does not hyperdermic injection, there he was interrupted by deafening applause and great The other day a bill was considered, the laughter), \$500 for care while sick and for the chinch bug's belly-ache, and \$500 for funeral expenses." Why not go further missioners shall be elected who shall fix with the extravagance. "I et as b fill a big Snow astraddle of the ridge-pole and let

I am monarch of all I survey. My right there is none to dis: I m a terror to the chinch-bug.

He had heard of henneries and piggeries chinch-buggery. Lond cries of "more" and "go on" greeted "Dunkin of Punkin," and he went on in this strain for some

at any previous time this session. Nothwithstanding "Dunkin of Pun hours. It also provides that a statement kin's" earnest protest, the bill was recom of the salaries paid out, of the fines, etc., mended for pussage. Friday evening Mr. shall be published by the railroad commis- | Showalter's bill No. 21, which cuts down all interest accruing to a purchaser to lo per cent, was recommended for passage. Speaker Elder's bill, No. 133, relating to insurance and amendatory of the present in fear of violating the law, and this law, was recommitted. The text of the

"Whenever any insurance company do "Whenever any insurance company do-ing business in this state, shall refuse or neglect to pay any loss in this state for three months after final judgment, to pay the same and all costs of suit incarred by the insured, including attorney's fees in prosecuting the claim to such final judg-ment, the company may be perpetually enjoined from doing any business in Kansas until such judgments and costs shall be fully paid; such proceedings to enjoin may be carried on without bond and shall in other particulars, be carried on under the provisions of the code of civil proced-

tire so far as they are applicable."

Mr. Elder also offered a section providknew anything about it, had the bill ing that fire insurance companies be held to pay the full amount of the policy without retails. The committee tool the proout relate. The commit-

UNITED STATES SIGNAL OFFICE, WIGHITA, KAN., Feb. 21, 1891. The highest temperature was 44°, and the lowest 25°, and the mean 36°.

Last year on Feb. 21 the maximum tem reason to believe that the senate will take persture was 32°, minimum 12°, mean 22°, Two years ago the corresponding tem-

B. L. WALDRON, Observer WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Feb. 21, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m. For Kansas-Fair weather, winds be

oming southerly.
For Missouri-Fair weather, northerly

est, warmer Monday in northwest por-Plenty of Sleep for Women.

It is a known fact among physicians, nurses and those generally interested in the restoration of health that the peringly small. The term "alarmingly" is sed advisedly, because the growing tendency to keep late hours cheats Nature out of her just dues and compels her to retaliate in a manner that often threatens not only ealth, but life, most seriously. There are few women so constituted but that the wear and tear of daily life consumes to a creat extent their vitality, which can only be restored by means of perfect repose.

Especially are long, unbroken hours of rest necessary for wives and mothers, all of whom are giving of their strength nore servedly and getting little physically in return save that which is derived from sleep The growing tendency of the age toward physical culture training is not well sas tained in the late hours so universally kept by many of the most enthusiastic advocates of that movement. Those who earnextly desire to use the most effective means at hand for the preservation of health and beauty should not fall to keep early hours. -Jenness Miller Magazine.

Dust That Is Harmless.

Not long ago somebody experimented with dust gathered from various places to search for microbes. The dust from a city street, that gathered from the sweeping of a hospital ward, some taken from a street ar at the end of a trip-these accumulations and more were examined with startling results. What struck terror to the heart of the house mother was the statement in connection with all this investigation that a rug could not be shaken, a cur tain dusted out or a carpet brushed in her domain without raising a cloud of organisms more or less injurious to the family health. The innocent pastime of parlor dancing was invelghed against as treading out disease germs, and the final sweeping assertion made that it was impossible to Topeka, Kan., Feb. 21. Among the make a carpet clean in a hygienic sense, bjects sought to be attained by a delega-

the rescue. That authority pronounces corpet microbes not to be feared. The air of a wholesome, well kept house is not on sweeping day the poison laden atmosphere which is depleted. Dust is found in carputs and microbes are found in dust, but all dust is not so impregnated, and it is safe to assume that most dust found in

The first woman who made the ascent of was a young French mademo. solie of C-Marie Paradis by name-who and strongly influenced by this occurrence, accomplished the feat in 1809. A few years and instead of passing on—as I would have since, Miss Stratten, a brave English girl, made the ascent in rold winter. She is said to have frozen two fingers on her way up, and she fell in here with her guide and married him when she reached the loss

THE WORLD'S VERDICT.

The drops of water slung across the camels' back The water, drop by drop, and failen, till at last.

The water, drop by drop, and failen, till at last.

The skims were well nigh duained, and that which When gathered in the cup of gold made fewer

drops
Than there were jewels bordering the goblet's

The brother pilgrims, who together sought the Of boly Ali's martyred sons, at Maggrib, saw And each one looked the other steadfast in the

eye. Each saw the shadow of the wings of Azrael, prayer, hen the elder whispered, "Brother, drink,

And then the elder whispered, "Brother, drink, and peace and life be thine."

The other answered: "God is God. It is the Prophet's will—drink thou."

Thes argued they Until El Marfa, and they laid them down to rest.

The cup between, and each held out his hand to The gobiet with its precious drops of life away.

It was El Ghadda when they waked. The burning sun Had been on high four hours, and within that Had dried the water up. When this the brothers saw. They bowed in prayer, and rising, loosed their

heasts.

And bade them wander where they would. Then, idek and faint, They laid them down again, and in their dreams of thirst The cup o'erifowed with crystal water which each

When again the red sun set They passed into the Garden of the Faithful Ones. Next day a carnvan passed by that spot, and saw The trothers lying with their hands stretched out as though

To grasp the golden cup, each still in death's emand one long bearded shelk, whose hair was white with age.
Picked up the cup, noted the studding gens, and

sighed, Questioning the greed by which man was made Up life, and all life held, for one small bit of gold.

and then the caravan passed on again. -Flavel Scott Mines in Harper's Weekly.

A "CLOSE CALL."

row escape from death; and the recollection is always forced strongly upon me when ever I am a trifle ill and feel the need of

Thus said my companion as we drew our chairs a little nearer to the large round stove that occupied the center of the waiting room of a small station house at a junetion on the — railroad.
It was in midwinter, and a heavy fall of

snow that day had drifted into a deep cut a number of miles down the road, so that the train we were both Intending to take was very much delayed. In fact, it was scarcely possible to say just how long we were doomed to wait in that little coop of a station house. Luckily there was only the two of us, for any number would have found poor accommodations, both as to food-a little of which was furnished us by the station man-and the scating and heating capacity of the place.

It was just growing night, and my companion in affliction-who, by the way, had traveled extensively and thus learned to take naavoidable circumstances with a very easy and philosophical spirit-had lighted another cigar and thrown open the stove door, in order, as he said, "to put as much life on the scene as possible." The fire burned briskly, and from the

open door there came a long, diverging gleam of light, which fell directly upon the countenance of my friend, accuring to deepen the furrows, yet at the same time covering all with an appearance of composure.

I therefore assumed an easy posture-considering the hard, time worn chair I occupied-and looking at the features of the narrator I listened while he gave me this

I had charge of the city trade that year for the firm I am still with, and was therefore pretty well acquainted with all the druggists and with many of their clerks. It was at a time of the year when busi-

ness was unusually brisk, and I found that I sometimes had no small amount of extra work to do. For instance, upon this particular occasion I had been asked by the house to run out to a small suburban place on an important matter, and yet I had pledged certain of the trade to see them on that day; and therefore I found it considerably past dark, and raining coldly, when

got back to the city. It is not very exhilarating to one's spirits to think of starting right out and making four or five places-involving as many miles of travel-before you can have rest, and moreover, in such weather, when you're mighty tired, and about half sick in the barguin. But the firm depended on me. and I was bound to cover the ground.

So, without even taking my supper, I to the first point on my route.

After turning this way and that and splashing through mud for half an hour the driver pulled up before the blue and red lights of a corner drug store.

I soon transacted my business and was just about leaving, when, having a hearty acquaintance with the clerk, and at that particular moment suffering some extra pangs in my stomach, I said: Charite, put me up about half an oun

of hydroenelic acid. I'm sometimes troubled with my stemach—some sort of dyspepsia, i guess—and I find that a few drops of the acid help me better than anything else I

He went about preparing the medicine, while we continued a running conversation. He was quite a fellow to talk, and as we were alone in the store he gave himself a

e line.

| took the small bottle be handed n placed it in my pocket, and again started

on my rounds. It was almost 10 o'clock when I reached my last stopping place, and as it was but a block distant from my house I dismissed

my cab and went into the store. Finding no one present but a new clerk only remained a moment, being too desir ous of finding warmth and rest for my coit and weary frame. Stepping out into the storm I buttoned

my coat snugly about me and started on a run for my residence I was startled by loud cries coming from some point in the darkness shead of me. I

"Cabi cab! Hold! For God's sake, cab! I could see the light from the cab I had just discharged about a block down the street dark avenue, and peering again through the blackness I could discover that the call, and that he had reined in his horse. Only some one wanting to go down town

did not leave not. vent on however but had only cov

I thought, and yet the peculiarly pleading

character and evident fright of those tones

The person was manifestly very much frightened, for I could bear the quick, startling cries he gave out as he speciover the wet walk.

For some reason or other I felt strangely done upon almost any other occasion-I stood there in the drizzling rain watching and listening to the fleeting figure, though I could hear much better than I could see

lamp and the light from the drug stors windows, a man dash across the street, right through the mud, and plunge madly into the drug store.

When I saw this I felt satisfied that it

was all explained quite as well as if I was to return and ask questions.
"Some person in the neighborhood is cer-tainly sick, and this man is after medicine

With such a thought I tried to throw aside the incident. Such occurrences are

so frequent in the city that one comes to

give them very little more than passing and betook myself at once to my room, yet somehow an irresistible force seemed to be

holding me. I moved slowly and with an apparent spirit of irresolution. I threw off my wet coat, and then realiz-ing considerable distress in my stomach I

ncluded to take some medicine forthtaking out of my pocket the small vial I had received from the drug clerk I counted

out just an even five drops remember this distinctly, for some thing prompted me to caution, and I count-ed the drops three times from bottle to

And yet, notwithstanding this carefulness, and that never before in my life do l believe myself to have been guilty of taking a dose of medicine without first, and thoughtfully, looking at the label, still on this occasion I clearly have it in mind that I did not take this precaution Well, I stood beside my table slowly stirring the acid mixture with a lead pencil preparatory to "taking it down," when I ard rapid footfalls approaching the street door, and a second later the bell was

violently and continuously rung. My first impulse was to quietly swallow the draught and then go down to the door, but the same unseen hand that had restrained me since the affrighted cries in the street still held its power, and the glass was not raised to my lips.

Ding-ling-ling-ling-ling! echoed the bell without interruption, and when I opened the door a wild eyed, mud bespattered, and generally disheveled man gasped

"Have-have-you-taken-it? For-God's-sake-wh-what-have-you-done with-that-that-me-medicine?" It then flashed upon my mind who the erson was, though I at first took him to

be an escaped lunatic. "Is that you, Charlie? What's the mat ter?" I asked, still not quite understanding what he meant-for I did not think of the

"Tell me, quick," he answered, clutching me by the arm and looking wildly into my eyes. "Have-you-taken-that-medicine-1-gave-you-when-you-were- at

'No." said I, now comprehending fully "I was just going to take it when you pulled my bell." "Thank God!" he said, and then collapsed

in a heap at my feet.
I picked the poorfellow up and was about call for some of the people in the house when he recovered himself, and with my assistance he crawled slowly up to my warm and comfortable room. After a rest from the terrible strain he

had undergone he gave me his experience

something like this: "You had not left the store very long be-fore I commenced to feel agitated and neryous over something. For some little period I could not think what it was that so annoyed me, until finally my thoughts drifted toward you and the medicine I had put up at your request. The more I ponde: ed this over in my mind just that much more did I feel convinced that I had made a mistake. I then remembered of bearing you say that a few drops of the acid helped

you more than anything else, and it at ouce came upon me that you had called for hydrochloric acid instead of hydrocyanic the medicine I gave you. "I knew that hydrocyanic neid was a deadly poison in the dose you spoke of taking, and I almost lost my senses when the full reality of my error became evident. cannot begin to tell you how I felt or how I have felt all through the matter until

I knew that the moment you took that medicine you were beyond all help, for it acts almost instantly and very certainly. Yet how was I to prevent it?

I first rang up the firm, but could get no response. I wanted to learn of your residence, so that I could go there at once. "I then rang at the next drug store, thinking you might have stopped there.

"Every moment I was getting wilder, as a realization grew upon me that my mistake certainly meant your death, unless measures were very quickly interposed to

"Running back to the store I immedi ately called up the chief of police, gave him your name, and quickly detailed the events

"I soon had word over the line that your former residence was found, but that you ad moved lately, and it seemed that no knew exactly where. "After ringing about all the 'phones in

the city-so it appeared to me-it was final ly ascertained that you lived on Williams street, though the exact number was still We rang up all the drug stores on or

near Williams street, but they did not know your number and had not seen you. consumed in trying to obtain some inkling of your place of residence, and in the mean time the agony I was suffering was something terrible. Every few minutes I would ring up the chief of police, until I guess he thought I certainly was crazy. But your life depended upon everything and I could years ago, and he has remained so connot be calm.

police had been sent to Williams street | Independent, to intercept any cab, and at the same time to make diligent search for your quarters "It flashed upon me at that moment that

on might yet be in some drug store on this side of the city. I sent this theory t the chief, and he at once telephoned to every store he could reach. "In a few minutes-I was hanging trem

notified that responses had come in from several places saying that you had been there, but had left a short time before This intelligence gave me some ease, for by it I knew that you were still alive, and if the police patrol of Williams street only kept their eyes open-aside from reaching

yet escape the poisonous dose.
"Then a momens later word came to my ear that you had five minutes previously

"After this information my nerves could stand it no longer, and seeing a cab just cond from disturbance of the nutritive passing I ran out, jumped inside, and yelled functions, and the doctor's prescription of in the driver to "fly" for Williams street as drugs is secondary in his purpose of hellast as he could go. And he did let his may ing nature. Hufeland says that the gas-'dy.' I thought he would go to please sev | tric treatment of disease, which endeat stal times as we dashed over crosswalks to reach the evil through the dignstive

and whiszed around the corners. ered a new steps when I heard some one run out succeed, and fortunate it is for both of theory and practice, the intestinal canal rapidly along on the opposite side of the os that I did have this fear.

We had just struck the head of Will issue of the gravest disorders is decided lams street, where I left my driver with instructions to stup any cab, and I had run found within the range of erdinary food i own the street a wars, when I saw a cab | but natural when we consider how many light turn a corner. I rushed on, calling medicines are of vegetable origin. Most of out as loodly as I could, and succeeded in the "old women's herts and supples" still stopping him, to find to my untold joy that hold high place in the modern pharmaco-it was the very cab you had just left. point and conversely some of our every "The driver told me that you could be that looks have possensus properties; for

previously, and the lunkhead of a clerk did

not know your number. "Would I ever find you "Heavens! how I panted. To think that I was just upon your heels, and then that you should again drop into utter darkness." I guess that clerk must have thought that I was a trifle more than 'mentally in-competent,' for I pranced up and down, pulling at my hair and bemoaning my mis-

"I was upon the point of rushing out when the 'phone rang. I had the door half open, but that ding-ling-ling somehow ap-pealed to me and I therefore paused.

"'Say,' bawled out the green clerk, 'I guess this is what you want. Here's a lady "If T. R. Rushy [which is my name] of 217 William street calls in the morning you may hand him the note I left."'
"Heavens and earth! but I went out of

that store with a mighty bound. "Those numbers-217-are most indelibly impressed upon my mind. I never shall Well, I sprinted down the street yelling

out 'Two hundred and seventeen!' at the top of my voice until I reached the cab I had "The driver said we were very close to that number, and running up to one house he saw that it was 202. Then looking down the street a short distance he noticed this house and the light in these upper windows.

"'There's th' place,' he said. 'I've been there, an' know it.' "In a flash I cleared the space, bounded up the steps, pulled the bell, and-well, you

"Thus you see what a mighty close call I had," said my companion, as he finished his cigar and threw the stub into the blaz-"I have only to add that the lady who

was so decidedly instrumental in saving my life-by sending that telephone message-now has my name, and together we are bearing the joys and burdens of life. "I might also add that we never move now without at once leaving our new ad dress, together with our old one, at the nearest drug store; and also that I never, positively never, take medicine of any kind chatsoever without carefully reading and

rereading the label." That is certainly a remarkable incident," I said, "and puts me in mind Just then a long whistle sounded from the distance and we both jumped up and

looked down the track, where the bright headlight of a locomotive was seen. "Hello! here she comes," said my fellow traveler, and we each gathered up our

I regret to say that I have never since chanced to meet the interesting companion I had the night I waited for the snow-bound train.—George Henry Cleveland in Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Beecher Was Surprised.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's love for children was well known. He always listened to their prattle with interest, and they talked to him with fearless frankness on all subjects. He was sometimes rather startled by their remarks. He used to tell the following story with great enjoyment: One Sunday, as he was returning from church, he was overtaken by one of his parishioners who held his little daughter by the hand. In his sermon that day be had earnestly exhorted every one to practice human kindness. The little girl, evidently anxious that her father should be rebuked, volunteered the information that paps had scolded Mary that morning And who is Mary?" inquired Mr.

Why, Mary is our cook," replied the lit-Well, well, that is too had. But I hope pa doesn't scold mamma," sani Mr. Beecher, with a twinkle in his eye as he

glanced at his old friend. 'Well, I guess not," said the small damsel. "My mamma isn't a servant—none of my parents ain't servants. Why, they even servants of the Lord "-Boston

Betraved. People who are sly should be discreet. A ady who had a servant somewhat given to "The the corrier leave any mail. Mary!"

Nothing but a postal card, ran am. Whom is it from, Mary!" And did you think I'd be reading it ma'am?" said the girl with an injured air

Perhaps not; but any one who sends

messages on postal cards is stupid and impertment-that's all." You'll excuse me, ma'am," said the servant, loftly, "but that's a nice, purity way to be talkin' about your own mother -Youth's Companion.

Strong Men Most Have Great Fon-Charles Louvier, a carpenter of Paris, found it child's play to roll a tin ba tween his fingers into a cylinder. On one who had gone to sleep in the sentry box man I have ever met who thought 19 depositing both on a low churchyard wall o'clock was late - Chrono Tribune. close by. An equally amusing story it told of a Dane, Knut Kundson, a lock smith, who, while standing to a window on the ground floor, lifted with one hand half a bullock from the shoulder of a butcher who was tolling past with his load .- Chambers' Journal

Faithful to His Meerschaum

An old resident tells us that the reason be doesn't smoke is because he can't find a pipe to suit him. He smoked one meer schaum pipe steadily for tweive years, and then left it on the rail of the steamer on which he is engineer, and somebody knocked it overhoard. That was twelve stant to the memory of that pipe that no Finally word was sent me that a squad other would take its place.—Bath (Me.)

Magnus Scott-I don't want your paper. Canvasser-If you will subscribe I'll have a good obituary of you written in the paper when you die .- American Stationer.

The Study of Sanitation. We should have a teacher of sanitary bling onto the 'phone-I was called and living and dietetics in every school in this

The family doctor can do much to enlighten the general darkness by ineleting upon the value of sunitary living as a means of preserving the health. The success of the earlier practitioners of homoso pathy was largely attributable to their in-I had done maybe half the distance when the point in time—you would undoubtedly sistence of reasonable attention to the was startled by loud cries coming from yet escape the poisonous dose. cur to the physician to give explicit orders about sanitary observances, the nurse or left B-s drug store, and it was noticed mother should ask him for them, and that you drove south toward Williams should supplement them by studying all the sound authorities in her reach.

As a matter of fact many diseases proorgans, is incidental to the earliest practic You see I was afraid those 'cops' would of medicine, and, surviving all changes of That many of the remedies are to be

found at the corner store, and thitner I instance, our pleasant, familiar nutmer, rried. wherewith we spice our custards and hot "There, as you can infer, my joy of the toddies, is a virulent police, an entire Looking tack and following the cries I moment before was crushed by the information globe being capable of killing a person if soon saw, by the rays from a dim street tion that rou had departed but a second, taken at once. Juliet Coron in Harper's. SHE DID IT.

Brought to the Brink of Ruin the Miser

able Man Is Saved. Disaster came. John W. Hetherington went home a ruined man. His wife, Instantly she saw that something was wrong; she read trouble and hopelessness in his face. "John, dear, is there anything wrong?"

He grouned and sank down on a sofa. John, I know there is something wrong. Please tell me."

"Julia," he said, in husky tones, "I am ruined."

"How ruined, dear?" world that he has paid his respects to me. My once famous house has fallen, and there is nothing but death left for that there's a remedy to help

"Don't talk that way, John. Remem-

ber that you still have me." will kill myself."

"You shall not. It is money that you money back for you. need. Come with me." She led him up stairs, smiling as she went, and approaching a bureau opened

a drawer and took out a purse. hoping, yet fearing to hope, that the purse might contain means for his de-

exhibiting five pennies and a postage "Gracious!" he gasped, "where did

you get all that?" 'I walked home," she said, "and thus saved my fare." "Noble creature!" murmured Hether-

ington as he pressed her to his heaving

bosom. "You have put me on my feet

again. To-morrow I will resume business."-Arkansas Traveler. A Terrible Vengeance. Mrs. Browning - What a pleasant

smile there is upon his features? He must have died very happy. Mrs. Johnson-You remember the old grudge be bore the Smiths ---

Mrs. Browning-And the dear man forgave them? Mrs. Johnson-No, he provided in his will that the property next to their residence should be used as a home for last



She-Sho! Whaffo' yo' call me your angel, Sam?

He-I was thinkin' ob dem sleeves!-

hich I loved, and when I concluded an old campaigner, an old timer, an old

"Chauncey, that spends had more frill than shirt."-From a Recent Speech. Artful Hankimon.

Miss Quickstep. I did not know it was Miss Quickstep-I shall be glad to have you tarry a whole longer, Mr. sees about appearing young, and how they Hankinson. You are the first young will risk the use of such passengers stuff to occasion he carried off a soldier on guard Hankinson. You are the first young

She-Mamma says she knows that like cut and dog as she and papa do. He-No, indeed! Your mamma is

ensier to manage than papa is." "Oh!"-London Tit-Bits. Educational Item. Uncle George-And so you go to school now, Johnny? What part of the exer-

Yes, she says she is sure you'll be

Johnny-The exercises we get at re cess. - Texas Siftings. A Late Discovery.

"Didn't you take me for better or for "I pook you for better, and I find that you couldn't have been worse "- Lowell

cises do you like hest?

Admirable Work.

Miss Tucker, otherwise A. L. O. E. (A Lady of England), and one of the most popular of the English religious writers, is now actively engaged in mustion work is a city in Northern India. She is describe as a charming old lady, living in a pretty little cettage, and spending the largest part of her days in visiting, praying and daging with the women of the Zenanas. Current Literature.

Lucy Larson, the authorses, is super stitions to that she believes it a bul sturn to speak of her future literary work to even her most intlinate friends. "If I did," even her most intimate friends. ane says, "I should never go on with it."

A Pessimistic View. Jagway-I don't see what you put your oney on that herse for. He to bound to ring up the rear.

then see this one win !- Week's Sport Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Travers (gloomily)-What would you have me do? Bet on some other horse and

I CURE FITS!

B. G. EGOT, M. C., 183 Pouri St., N. Y.

We've heard of a woman who said she'd walk five miles to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription if she a beautiful woman, met him at the door. couldn't get it without. That woman had tried it. And it's a medicine which makes itself felt in toning up the system and correcting irregularities as

soon as its use is begun. Go to your drug store, pay a dollar, get a bottle and try "Broke. The sheriff called today, and it-try a second, a third if ow a card on the door announces to the necessary. Before the third one's been taken you'll know you. Then you'll keep on and a cure 'll come.

He looked at her repreachfully and But if you shouldn't feel the groaned. "Oh, yes; I have you," he said help, should be disappointed after a while, "but what does that amount to when it's money that I need in the results-you'll find a in my business? I cannot bear to be guarantee printed on the botpoor when I have been rich so long. I tle-wrapper that'll get your

How many women are there who'd rather have the money than health? And "Favorite "What have you there?" he asked, Prescription" produces health. Wonder is that there's a woman willing to suffer when "See," she said, opening the purse and there's a guaranteed remedy in the nearest drug store.

> Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Mild and effective.

> > Enermous Burse Power.

The Iron Age says: "It is a very easy matter to talk about 15,000 or 20,000 horse power, but few persons realize what it means or the enormous force that it exerts. The new White Star steamships, for in stance, or the Inman Rae's City of New York, develop from 15,600 to 20,000 borse power. They have twelve botters and seventy two furnaces, worked with forced draft. Assuming that the engines will require 18 pounds of steam per horse per hour, then 160 tons of feed water must be pumped into the boilers every hour, and 100 tune of steam will pass through the engines in the same time. In twenty four hours the feed water will amount to 3.840

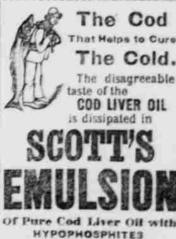
"This amount of water would fill a length of 403 feet of a canal 40 feet wide and 7 feet deep. Taking the condensing water at three times the fool water, it will amount to 4.800 tons per hour, or 115,000 tons la twenty-four hours, or for a dx day transatlantic run not less than 691,990 tons, or 24,880,000 cubic feet. This amount of water would fill a cubical tank 255 feet on the side-a tank into which the Roman Caino building, could be put and completely cor-

"The coal consumption is not less interesting. Four tomores tous a day ere burned on the 2,000 harse power resume. This would fill for wagons it requires for its combustion 5,000 tons of air, occupy. ing a space of " This is not calle feet. In a shape as to be grouped by the average render, but enough has been clied to show, nevertheless, than the circulating pumps and fan engines of with ships are a hard working lot."

In a bur'er about noticed a gentleman I made a speech in my youth in the whose hair and whisters were jet black, in priority inquired upon returning from a Mohawk valley, when I was frisky with strong contrast to a skin that was wrighted aurora borealis and rainbows. I was and old. The barber who was attending depicting the possibility of the ideal re-public under the principles of the party d. r. and went on to say: "We never put on hair dye in public. We go to mon's ho or their rooms in hotels, or they come to be on Sundays when we are supposed to be closed. There is no hair day that a safe to "spoilsman," stepped up to me and said: use long. The best of all pair dyes is ni-trate of silver, which must be applied to the roots of the hair to make it black, and Mr. Hankinson (looking at the clock)—
They your pardon for tarrying so long.

the long continued use of which will pusous
the long continued use of which will pusous
the long continued use of which will blacken

> chlorate of potanic, which has a nexty odor keep their hair Irom becoming gray. We have one sustomer who has a ruddy face and who thinks that on this accorone suspects that he dyes his bair and whiskers. He will talk openly to gentlemen whom he meets of the dangers of using when we are married we sha'n't live so hair dye, give his opinion that it is a fool ish habit, and even say that he cannot up derstand how mon will dye their hair, and think no one knows it is died, when every he thinks in falking this way to deceive others into the besief that his hair is not dved, when, as he himself suga, everybady The barberdoes not live who can dye bair so successfully that the great majority of persons cannot defect it on eight."—New



LIMI AND

and a wenderful flesh produc

The patient suffering from

CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITES, COUGE, COLD. OR WASTING DISEASES, may lake the remedy who as much satisfaction as is would take milk. Population are present